

lows, therefore, that the assassin can be handed over to the Austrian government to be tried and executed at Vienna, and Switzerland would be unlikely to refuse a demand for his extradition. But the plain truth is that the European governments are afraid to punish anarchists; every ruler trembles lest he sign his own death warrant when he condemns an anarchist to death. The difference in this country is marked and suggestive. We take anarchy by the throat and strangle it into decent citizenship. But, then, we begin by treating all men as free and equal and laugh at the silly pretense that certain families can govern the people by divine right.

With all the horror attached to the assassination of the Empress of Austria it is perhaps scarcely strange that the more flippant of our journals should indulge in fake anecdotes more or less unkind. The British Queen's dislike for the late Empress certainly had origin in some penny-a-liner's mind; although scarcely chummy—could you imagine Victoria, with her Sunday-at-home method of living, ever hobnobbing with a Bohemina?—they never had "a falling out," and the "unconventionality" stated to be the cause of the rupture was probably the trait in the deceased lady's character that appealed most strongly to the queen. Again, to state that after luncheon at Windsor the Empress ate a hearty meal at the Windsor station refreshment room is absurd, seeing that she would pass through the royal waiting saloon to the train, a special of course, bound to leave on time, and would not even be in the neighborhood of the stuffy little pork pie and Bath bun closet that does duty for a cafe at the Windsor station. In the seventies the Empress visited Ireland or England every winter for the hunting and a straighter rider it would be difficult to find. She was for years piloted by the well-known Captain Mitchell, and made herself immensely popular with those she met. The last time that I was in the Melton Mowbray region I went into a farm house in the centre of the hunting district, and while there noticed a common china plate reclining in a glass case. The farmer explained to me that the Empress one day, being far from home and hungry, after an unusually long run, had entered his house and eaten bread and cheese, and drunk of his home brewed ale. "She said," concluded this rural entertainer of royalty, "that she had never tasted anything so good in her life, and give me a five pun' note, and sent the missus and kids a whole lot of dress stuff the next day." This is only one of countless instances of the kind-heartedness of the Empress.

When the Emperor and Empress of Austria were crowned as the King and Queen of Hungary, I happened to be at Buda-Pesth and witnessed the coronation ceremonies. The Empress was then one of the handsomest women in Europe. I had seen Queen Victoria, Queen Isabella and the Empress Eugenie; but the Empress Elizabeth alone came up to my ideal of a queen, tall, slender, graceful, elegant, and with a gentle and gracious dignity, she was a perfect picture of youthful sovereignty as she walked up to the altar of the ancient cathedral, carrying her long train with unconscious ease. It is not less majestic to say that her consort, the Emperor Joseph, looked like a pig. When he put on the gold pot that served as the antique crown of Hungary, his appearance was ridiculous. He redeemed himself, however, and won the plaudits of the Hungarians by a feat of horsemanship. The bridle broke as he urged his charger up the mound on which he

swore to defend Hungary against the world, and he seized the horse by the mouth and turned it by main force toward the four quarters of the globe. The refinement of age and the change in the color of his hair from red to white, have improved the Emperor's appearance; but he was then no match for the beautiful Elizabeth. Their estrangement began soon after their marriage, and it drove the Empress into the equestrian and other extravagances for which she has been criticised. "As unhappy as a Hapsburg" is an old proverb, and as wife, mother and empress the fair Elizabeth of Bavaria could testify to its truth. It was shameful that she should die by the hand of a cowardly assassin; but for years she has been ready to welcome death.

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